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POULTRY AND PET STOCK EXHIBIT. Official Report of Scores and Awards at Sedzlin Is Aunounced.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Sedalia, Drc. L.—The seventh annual show of the Sedalia, Pourly and Pet Stock Association closed this evening, and was the most successful one, bota in number of birds exhibited and attendance, ever held by the association. The official report of scores and awards is as follows:

BARRED PLAMOUTH ROCKS.

G. M. Hosany, Sedama—First cook, 89; first cockered, 202, second punct, 202; first pen, 1802, W. J. Robey, Sedama—First cook, 202, second pen, 1804, third pen, 21, 22, and punct, 202; third punct, 202; second pen, 18, 22, and punct, 202; third pen, 202; second pen, 18, 22, and punct, 202; third pen, 202; second pen, 18, 22, and punct, 202; third pen, 202; second pen, 18, 22, and punct, 202; third pen, 202; second pen, 18, 22, and 24, and

Any true woman might well be proud to have eaved one poor soul from the shackles of drink, but Mrs. Hawkins has redeemed

fered the grief and anguish shared by so

many true and faithful women of America bods, who have drink-afflicted fathers, husbands or sons, and seeing nothing but a lifetime of misery for herself if something was not done, she determined to overcome this fearful evil if possible. Her search for a harmless, perfect and secret home cure was at last rewarded when an old friend came to her and save her a remedy which had save

her and gave her a remedy which had never been known to fall. Mrs. Hawking gave the

great joy, her dearest relative was entirely cured of his appetite for drink and was again

After this wonderful result Mrs. Hawkins leaded to devote her life to the work of help-ing her aisters everywhere, whom she found unfering as she had suffered from the ef-

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usands by her noble and practical working those who have been victims of in-perance. Mrs. Hawkins for years suf-

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# **GOLD VASE STAKE**

Two-Year-Old Handicap

EXCITEMENT AT NEW ORLEANS.

Duel Nerly Resulted From Argument Over Cheap Horses-Bummer Was Again an Also Ran.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.-Jennings's stable ennexed the Gold Vase Stake at a mile at Tanforan te-day, and also the 2-year-old

from behind at the end and beat Madrine for show money.

In the 2-year-old handleap at six and a balf furlongs, Canmore was favorite at 6 to 5. He got a bad start and scemed out to 5. He got a bad start and seemed out of it, but at the head of the stretch sot through and won from Tyra, a 15 to 1 shot, who started for the first time. Janke was Courtier won the first race in a gallop.

The hurdle was taken by Eva Moe, the to 2 favorite, who beat Mester by two city The Mitten won the fifth because the boy

on Coming Event, the favorite, ran his mount to death at the start. Hindoo Prin-cess was third. The last race brought a very close finish, the first three being 20 to 1 shots. Free Pass won by a neck from Onyx, who beat William F. the same distance.

Three Favorites Won.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Fine weather drew a big crowd at Hennings to-day and the racing was the best of the meeting. Three favorites won.

McMeekin, Billy Berrick's high-class 2-year-old, made his first appearance at Bennings in the last race. He was an oddson favorite, but Burns had to ride the little horse hard in the stretch to head off Kinnikinnic.

The steeplechase was a chapter of accidents, five of the seven horses going down or refusing before the race was over. Two of the Jockeys, Lynch, who rode Silver Fox and Adams, who rode Facile, had ugify falls and both were badly shaken up. President Howlands has received word from the Jockey Club that the petition for an extension of the meeting until Christmas will not be allowed, and the meeting will close next Saturday, Summaries;
First race, selling, seven furlongs—Oread, 185 (McCue), 1 to 2 won Feierlist 52 (E. Hewitt). William F, the same distance.

Summaries:
Forst race, selling, five furthings—Courtier, 129 (O'Connor), even, wan: Raveiling, its (Wedderstrand), 4 to 1, second: El Sonoro, 128 (Formick), 5 to 1, third. Time, 12012, Missel, immodel, Pickellow, Blussen, Alvia L, and festallade also ran. Second race, handleng six and one-half turbongs—Calmert, 119 (Mounce), 6 to 5, wan; Tyr. six G, Martins, B, to 1, second; Janice, 161 o'Connor), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1750 Seide, Diderat, St. Rica, Bale and Articulate also ran.

Third race, hardle, two miles—Eva Moe. 127 (Calrins), 2 to 5, won, Mester, 151 (Cooper), El to 1, second; other two fell. Time, 23345.

Fourth race, the Gold Vase, mile—Amtrisca, 28 (Mounce), 25 to 1, won; The Lady, 160 (E. Ress), 15 to 1, second; Advance Guard, 168 (Furner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 140, Wooster Boy, Gonfajon, Medifine, John A. Morris and Eddie Jones also ran.

Fifth race, seiling, mile—Mitten, 10 (Coburn.)

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woman who needs this medicine will write at once to her and get it. Mrs. Hawkins treasures hundreds of testi-

monials received from thankful friends. She holds each grateful letter sacred, but the fol-lowing are published (by the request of the writers) in the hope that they may be the

eans of hastening others to write and get

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and from that time until the present he has not
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done for me and I urgs it as a helper to any mother,
sister or wife who shall need it. Tours sincerely,
East Hampton, Me.

My Dear Friend: I am very pleased to any.

My Dear Friend: I am very pleased to say you brought happiness to our home. My husband has never drank a drop of liquor since he began taking your treatment. His appetite for drink has entirely left him and he says he will never

and sentirely left him and he says he will never touch a drop again as long as he lives. I thank God for this, for since he has quit the drinking he is altogether a different man. Please use my letter, because my husband is well known by all glass workers and he wants others to know what has been done for him.

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## WON BY ANDRISSA.

Jennings Stable Also Annexed the at Tanforan.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

There were eight starters in the Gold Vase, Modrine being favorite at II to 5, with Andrisa the strong second choice at 5 to 2 John A. Morris cut out the pace to the half. The Lady then made a bid for the money, and at the three-quarter pole led by half a length. She could not hold her place and gave way to Andrissa at the head of the stretch. Andrissa won easily from The Lady, while Advance Guard came

also ran.

Second race, 2-year-olds, five and a half furiongs
-Alzera, 1st. (Pickering), 9 to 5, won; Planeur,
1st. (McChe), even and 1 to 5, second; Planeur,
1st. (McChe), even and 1 to 5, second; Planeur,
1st. (McChe), even and 1 to 5, second; Planeur,
1st. (McChe), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1st. 4-3, line
Victor, Frenal, Woodgatherer, Anna Darling, Pan,
Craven and Callear also tain.

Tülrd race, steeple-mise, about two and enhalf miles—Breach of Promise, 150 chrazil, 5 to
1, won; Charoba, 15 (Harrey), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5,
8 cocond; Wild Healther, 151 (Pariney), 5 to 1, third
Time, 5/25, Featless, Silver Fox, Sir Dick and
Facile also ran.

and Alvin W. also tan.

tuce, five and one-half furlongs, selling-sity, by (Mitchell), even and I to 2, w.m. B. 194 (May), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second 188 (Weber), II to 5, third, Time, 1:88, Gra-Divonne, Matin, Glenbow and Varro als

WEEK MORE AT BENNINGS.

Petition for Extension Refused-Three Favorites Won.

fraction. The betting on the Apple Jack the day he was beaten indicated that there was something wrong, and the officials acted promptly.

Mr. Kavanaugh is well known in St. Louis and his friends have always maintained that he was in no way responsible for Apple Jack is a flyear-old chestnut horse, by Spendthrift—Apple Blossom. He originally belonged to Clarence O'Fallon, the well-known St. Louis turfman. After the latter retired from the turf, Apple Jack became the property of Ted Welker. The latter raced the animal at the Fair Grounds in 1896. Last spring at Newport Welker was ruled off. Then Apple Jack turned up at the Fair Grounds and was entered in the name of Mr. Kavanaugh. The latter's friends claim that he was the Innocent victim in the Apple Jack affair. His vindication by the Turf Congress Committee on Appeals puts him in good standing again.

SUIT OVER A RACE HORSE. Judge Klein Cites Walter P. Donnell for Contempt.

DRINK HABIT CURED Judge Klein yesterday issued an order citing Walter P. Donnell to appear before him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. The order is made returnable next Wednesday.

Donnell was defendant in a replevin suit brought by R. S. Donaldson to recover possession of a race horse called Sun God, valued at \$209, which, Donaldson alleged, belonged to him and which, he said, Donnell had unlawfully in his possession. The Court issued an order on Donnell for the delivery of the animal, but when the Sheriff attempted to execute the order, he alleges, Donnell refused to recognize it. The Sheriff made a return to the Court reciting the above allegations, and Judge Klein issued a citation. Mrs. May Hawkins Will Help Every Trial Package of Her Marvelous Home Treatson. With the assistance of others she per-fected the original treatment and now offers to send this treatment free to any distressed wife, mother or sister who will write for it.

SHARKEY'S TRAINING PLAYS. The Sallor Will Take a Preparatory Course at Hot Springs.

Course at Hot Springs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 1.—Tom Sharkey Intends to be in great shape when he enters the ring again, and within a week will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., whera he will begin a preparatory course of training for his proposed battle with Jim Jeffries. After the Sailor's battle with kindlin, and later with Fitzsimmons, he claimed that he was not be proper condition when he met defeat at the hands of these men. Sharkey will put in about two months at the springs, and will then go to Chicago, where he will probably box six rounds with some good heavy weight. On his return East the Sailor will take up his quarters at Lakewood, where Corbett trained for his fight with Jeffries. Sharkey, nowever may enter the ring with some crackerfack before he tackles the champion. He has issued a challenge to meet the winner of the Ruhlin-Maher fight, which takes place in Philadelphia on December 17.

Junior League Takes New Start. Junior League Takes New Start.

At the meeting of the Junior League yesterday it was decided to drop the games played up to last wednessay. The Shamooks caum that they did not have enough time to get together a good team, and after a great deal of arguing the games of yesterday were counted as the first played in the league. There were two good games yesterday, the first one between the Shamooks Jrs. and the C. B. C. Jrs., and was wen by the C. B. C. Jrs. by a score of 1 to 9. The second was between the Young Cyclists and the Gibb Jrs., by the same score that decided the first game.

Skating Contest Dates Fixed. Skating Contest Dates Fixed.

New York, Dec. 1.—The secretaries of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada and the National Amateur Skating Association of America have fixed the following dates for the speed skating championships: Speed skating championship of America, at Moutreal, February 4; Indoor speed skating championship of America, at Moutreal, February 5, and the first Junior figure skating championship of America at the St. Nicholas Rink, New York City, February 5, and the first Junior figure skating championship of America at the St. Nicholas Rink, New York, March 1.

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### GRIESEDIECK SEEMS TO BE INVINCIBLE.

Easily Defeats Doctor Smith in the Live Bird Race for the Mermod Trophy.

HE MISSES BUT ONE BIRD.

Stumbles on an Outgoer, a Trouble some Mark for Other Local Experts - The Chicago Match Is Off.

Doctor J. W. Smith was unable to take th Mermod trophy from Henry Griesedieck ye terday afternoon and was beaten by a sco

The champion missed but one bird, hi second, which was a swift outgoing pigeon though not nearly so had a bird as many o the others which he grassed.

The match was the third of the Mermo trophy shoots which have occurred since Alex. Mermod donated the bronze medal as the championship emblem of St. Louis and vicinity. Griesedleck won the first shoot, in which ten men participated. Later he defeated Charles Spencer, and yesterday he cinched his claims of supremacy by defeating Doctor Smith.

The day was almost perfect for good shoot-ing, although there was a bit of a fog, which made some of the birds hard to follow. In justice to the doctor it should be said that he had the worst of a strong lot of birds. but he seemed to grass the hardest and misthe outgoers. Judging from the races thu far this season, the St. Louis trap shoote has not thoroughly mastered the bird that drives right away from him, and they are usually the ones that die out of bounds or succeed in saving their lives.

Griesedieck's one miss died ten or twelve yards past the low boundary fence. Doctor Smith did not hit his fifth bird fair, another outgoer, and it died out of bounds. The men remained on even terms until the twelfth round, when Doctor Smith got a hummer which drove straight away from the traps and the shooter. When it received a couple of the shot from the first barrel it gave a sudden twist to the left and flew at awful speed. The doctor nailed it inside of bounds, but the strong bird had enough left to go just three feet out of the boundary. The physician's twenty-third bird was missed entirely by the first lead and only slightly hurt with the second; although it circled around in such a way that it appeared as though it would have to fall within the limits, he took

Meantime Griesedick was killing them with wonderful precision. On one occasion a bird dropped all right, but seemed to have a deal of life in it, and the champion would not take chances with it, so retrieved the pigeon himself. Doctor Smith did likewise with one of the hard ones that he came near missing entirely. The last bird brought down by the leser cleared the fence and died on the clubbouse perch, but could have been retrieved easily if neces-sary. This accounts for the score being 22 instead of 21, as it would have been if the winner had been hard pressed by losing more birds. Henry Griesedleck has downed them all

Henry Grieseelleck has downed them all in turn now, and will have to wait for ambitious shooters to get their eyes in such shape that they can kill twenty-five straight, as that is about the only way that the present holder of the trophy can be beaten while in the good form he has displayed in his last few races.

After the live-bird match Messrs, Griese-disck Mermed Spance or Daylor Smith Frederick

dieck, Mermod, Spencer, Doctor Smith, Ev-ans and Funger engaged in a twenty-five match at the targets, which resulted in a win for Spencer with only two lost, and Griesedieck second with one more lost clay score of 21. By the time this match was started the sun was getting low and the targets were rather hard to see for firstclass shooting. Early in the day Alex. Mer-mod shot a twenty-five match with Arnold Funger, and broke all but one of the tar-

Funger, and broke all but one of the targets.

The intercity race with Chicago, which was scheduled to take place in the Windy City on December 8, has practically been called off, as the Chicagoans are unable to secure grounds for that date and want the match shit on Friday. As several members of the St. Louis team could not leave town on that day, it is not likely that the races will come off. There is talk of arranging a match with Springfield for December 8 to fill in the date. If this cannot be done, some of the local experts are in favor of having a try at the Kansas City cracks who shot with the Omaha team in Nebraska Friday and yesterday. When Dave Elllott returns from Omaha the matter will be definitely settled.

The score in the Mermod trophy match follows:

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Tableware.

Sterling and Plated.

When selecting holiday presents it is well to remember that every housekeeper likes to have a well-appointed dining-table, and any article that adds to its appearance will be ap-

Silver Plated-Genuine 1847 Rogers Tea Spoons, \$1.25 per set of 6.

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